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A SENSATION.

Reported Intention of England and France to Recognize the Rebels.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The World has a Morchant Tailor. Washington dispatch going to show that England and France will recognize the Keeps on hand a supply of the most fishionable | South on the fourth of March, because Mr. Lincoln did not carry the Southten States quietly organizing a military force in Can--that an order peremtorily retusing leaves of absence to officers in the best regiments of the English army has been issued--that the recent articles in the Richmend papers were prompted by Louis Napoleon, and that the South, being now harder pressed than ever. England and VALLEY ORCHARD LODGE, NO. France cannot see the Union restored, and will never permit the South to be conquered. Montreal papers, putting forth the -ame views, are also quoted; as I the whol-

> goes to make up quite a sensation. List of Killed and Wounded in the 13th Indiana Gavalry, During the

Fighting Around Marfreesboro. apt Frederick Leslie, killed. Capt W P Coffin, slightly wounded. Sam P Webb, killed. W II Singbottom, killed. James Zeagne, slightly wounded. Thomas Lynch, slightly wounded. Sam Cunningham, severely wounded. Henry Welton, severely wounded. John Brown, severely wounded. Il Lorie, severely wounded. J M Gam, severely wounded. W II Mansen, severely wounded. A J Henderson, slightly wounded. G W Dodson, slightly wounded. H Deal, slightly wounded. Thomas Zarbough, slightly wounded. W Johnson, slightly wounded. M Akerman, severely wounded. J G Williams, slightly wounded. Thos Alexander, slightly wounded. Wm Charley, slightly wounded. I Lorey, slightly wounded. W E Law, severely wonn-led.

E H Real, slightly xounded. W H Weaver, killed. JE Marshal, slightly wounded. George Wolf, slightly wounded. Henry Otto, severely wounded. Wm Robberts, slightly wounded. Thomas Gresham, slightly wounded. John Cunningham, slightly wounded. Leslie Brothen, slightly wounded. Hiram Cornal, slight y wounded. J. B. Wilson, slightly wounded, C L Jennings, slightly wounded. B Logesdow, slightly wounded. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Thos Lawler, severely wounded. Benson Bean, severely wounded. A Zearyen, severely wounded.

Isnac Lain, slightly wounded.

The New York Herald states the case o

our National debt quite forcibly. When we hear doubts expressed as to our ability to carry on this war much longer because of the heaviness of our The Dutch Gap Canal-Its Immenexpenditure, it seems to us like a wilful despairing. Our whole debt at the present time is little over \$2,000,000,000. England, with a territory no larger than one of our States, owes \$4 000,000,000. inst double the amount. We have a dozen States equal to her in size, rich in undeveloped resources, and with a population willing to pay any amount of taxes for the support of a Government honestly administered.

Remarkable Theory.

In a curious article upon the "Causes of Hurricanes and Meteors," the Scientific

orbit, it would begin to fall straight to- formed of the immensity of the work -wards the sun. As it approaches more Supposing that the canal, in consequence nearly to that great source of heat it wo'd of the heavy batteries bearing upon it, cansoon reach a point where the temperature not be completed at present, the work, as is as high as two hundred and twelve de far as it has been carried, is so much gaingrees, and then all the waters of the ocean ed in an enterprise, which, when it shall would be evaporated. As it drew still be completed, will always be of incalcunearer, the rocks would be melted, and af- lable importance to the commercial interterward they also would be evaporated -- ests of Richmond. Before it reached the sun, the solid earth | The explosion of the bulkhead of the would be converted into a volume of red canal, on the 1st inst., was witnessed by a hot gass, which, when it fell into the fiery large number of officers, and a strong body atmosphere of the sun, would merely pro- of troops under arms, to be ready for his rides in Sontnern Illinois, sought to

Hon. Geo. M. Dalls, who was Vice nal is regarded as a complete success, the praising the baby, he remarked to the steamboat came from the manufactory in President of the United States when Polk result of the explosion in the bulkhead be- mother, "He is a real sucker, I suppose?" England to New York, it was consigned was President, and Minister to England ing all that was expected. A dredging "No, sir, said the lady, blushing, we to him and that it actually remained in his under Buchanan, died at Philadelphia on machine will now finish the work. Six- had to raise him on the bottle." The commission warehouse six months before Saturday week. He was well enough to teen feet of water has been in the canal gentleman resumed his reading and has the money could be raised to pay the be about on Friday.

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE H. THOMAS.

Major General George H. Thomas, added to an already brilliant military reputation, is a native of Virginia, and was born in Southampton County, in that State, July 31, 1816. On his father's side he was English and on his mother's of Huguenot extraction, both being descended from families of wealth and respectability. He received a good home ed. Burbridge: neation, and was intending to enter upon uary. 1847, with Quitman's brigade -- by a veteran of many battles. February 23, 1847, he was brevetted Ma-

cee-led with it to Texas, where he escorted very elements in a tumultons warefare. the Texas Reserve Indians to their nev home in the Indian Territory. After a brief experience on the Indian frontier he was ordered in April, 1861, to Carlisle, to dismounted and ordered out of Texas by the treason of Twiggs. Six of the companies were immediately sent to Washington with the remaining four, Major Thomas was assigned to duty in the Department of Pennsylvania. April 25, Majer Thomas was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, and May 3, became Colonel of the 5th United States Cavalry. In the same month he was assigned to the command of a brigade in General Patterson's army, in

Northern Virginia, and afterward held the same position under General Banks. On the 17th of August he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General of Volunteers, and took command of Camp Dick Robinson, near Louisville Kentucky. Afterward in command of the 1st Division of the Army of the Cumberland, he took part in the brilliant campaign under General Buell, which resulted in the defeat of the rebel army at Mill Spring, where Zollicoffer, their commander, was killed -When Buell was ordered to co-operate ion, that it will be easier to bore sew with the movement of General Grant up wells than to clear these. The immense the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers, loss which this will be to the Oonfederacy, force was found. General Thomas with his division was sent down the Cumberland to Nashville, and thence across the country to the Tennessee; but only a portion of his command arrived in season to take part in the battle of Shiloh. Following this he was placed right wing of the Army of the Tennessee, composed of the divisions of T. W. Sherman, S. A. Hurlbut, McKean and Davies.

command of the entire army. ligent man in the country.

sity and Importance. of the canal proper is sixty-six feet at the top and forty-five feet at the bottom. At high water there will be a depth of sixteen "If the earth should be stopped in its feet. From these facts some idea may be

since the 16th of last month."

THE STONEMAN AND BUR-BRIDGE RAID.

whose recent successes at Nashville, have Details of the Destruction of Salt- The Govenor Called on to Convene a

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial gives the following details of the occupation and destruction of Saltville du-

OCCUPATION OF THE WORKS. the study of law, when in 1836, he receiv- It was on the night of the 20th that our ed the appointment of a cadetship at the troops finally entered Saltville. The gar-West Point Military Academy. He grad- rison made but a slight resistance. Timid nated from the institution in June 1840; and tottering old men, and frightened ranking twelve in a class of forty-two .- boys, what could they do? They scatter-His first commission was that of second ed like a flock of goats upon the side of lieutenant in the 3d United States Artille- the mountain when the crack of the hunry; and in the fall of 1850, he joined his ter's rifle hurtles among the rooks and regiment in Florida, where he was shortly trees. Our men captured fully one half of after engaged in the war with the Indians. them, parolling them on the spot. The While here he was brevetted first lieuten- 13th Tennessee cavalry, Colonel Stacy. ant-"for gallantry and good conduct"- performed a feat of singular daring. Dash and was afterward stationed at New Or- at full gallop up the side of a steep bill, leans. Baltimore, Fort Moultrie and without taking the usual precantion to dis-Charleston. From the last named place, mount, they leaped their horses over the having received his commission as first ditches, and up the parapets, and actually and, lientenant, he was ordered with his com- rode into Fort Breckinridge! 'Twas a pany to report to General Zachary Taylor gallant deed. When was it ever heard at Corpus Christi, arriving there in July, before that cavalry rode into a fort? It is 1846. He was actively engaged in the true, the place was defended only by miliwar with Mexico, which shortly followed, tia and they boys and old men; but of and was brevetted Captain, for "gallant this they could know nothing till they had full meeting assembled, do hereby reconduct in the several conflicts at Monter- ridden full into their faces. The crack of solve, ey, on the 21st, 22nd and 23d of Septem- a musket is just as keen, and the bristle of ber 1846." In December he again figured the bayonet is just as ugly, when in the in the advance, and entered Victoria, Jan- hands of an octogenarian as when handled

jor "for gallant and meritorious conduct | The town was occupied about 3 o'clock in the battle of Buena Vista." In Au- p. m., and at 8 the public buildings were gast, 1848, with his company, he recross wrapped in flames. On top of the high ed the Rio Grande into Texas, and was hill where stood Fort Breckinridge, were placed in charge of the commissary depot gathered Gen. Stoneman and his staff, and at Brazos Santiago. After enjoying a six many others to behold the strange wild months' leave of absence. Lientenant scene that followed. The darkness was Thomas was placed in command of Co. appalling. The bleak wind shrieked in B. 34 Artiflery, and orded to Florida to fittal blasts about them, scattering far and take part in quelling another uprising of wide the showers of sparks which rose the Indians. In 1850 he was ordered to from the blazing ruins, and burling the Basten, on garrison duty at Fort Inde- columns of this k, black smoke, rifted with pendence, and arrived in January, 1851 - glaring light, away into the somber black-In March he was relieved, and assigned to ness of the night. The faces of the men, duty as instructor of artillery and cavalry as they gazed in silence, glowed with an at West Point. Here he remained until unusual brilliancy, and as they moved sithe 1853, receiving, in the meantime, his lantly about among the scattered and leaf commussion as Captain. In 1854 he went less trees, their shadows were projected in to Fort Yuma, Lower California, in com- to the neighboring forests, like huge gobmand of two companies of artillery. line treading the murky air. The flames Congress soon after authorized an in- leaped and ran upon the buildings in the crease in the regular army, and Captain valley like satyrs. From a mill close at Thomas was transferred to another branch, their feet, they communicated to the woodof the service, receiving a commission as work of the race, and seizing upon the Junior Major in the 2nd Cavalry. He wheel, fed upon it until the gates were joined his regiment at Jefferson Barracks burned and broken away, and poured a Missouri, in September, 1865, and pro- flood of water upon it, thus mingling the

These were on the most extensive scale, estimated that there were at the time they quality. This they could not destroy, except to trample it in the mud and expose it to the rain. They destroyed over 2,000 great kettles used for evaporating it .-These were manufactured at the Tredegar Iron Works, at Richmond, and were on the bottom, nearly three inches in thickness. There are but four wells, and these all stand within a space of sixty square so that nearly the whole surface has been and Atlanta. bored over, but nothing has been found .-The wells are 280 feet deep; three of them are four and a half inches in diameter, one five and a half. These are lined with copper tubes, and into these were dropped shell and shot which fitted closely, and the spaces filled up with bullets and shreds of iron. Railroad fron was also dropped in. The chief engineer of the works, who was captured and retained, gives it as his opin-

can be readily conceived. Our forces eaptured, during the expedi- \$500,000, and the rush continues. tion, nineteen pieces of artillery, twenty In addition to military reviews, the enby General Halleck in command of the prisoners, besides the militia paroled, and fore Gen. Sherman. With the exception and ammunition, fifteen locomotives and groes,

New York, Jan. 5 .- The Herald gives one at Bristol, one at Saltville, one at are. a complete history of the Dutch Gap Ca. Abingdon, and two at Wytheville. The Petersburg Express is informed nal. It was commenced in August last, one at Bristol was the old Knoxville Reg- that the cotton found by Sherman in Saand up to the day of the explosion of the ister, which migrated thither with the reb- vannah is owned by Great Britain; some bulkhead, three regiments of white and els, and was still published by Sperry & of it by private individuals and some by colored troops were detailed for the speci- Malone, the ancient rivals of Parson the Government. al work, averaging from one hundred and Brownlow. These precious worthies were It appears that only 1,000 blankets twenty to one hundred and forty men, em- taken into en-tody and delivered to the were sent to our prisoners, and the Exployed daily on an average of ten hours .-- Parson at Knoxville, as a Christmas gift. press says: As there are 3.000 Yankee The canal is five hundred and twenty-two Fox, too, the notorious jailor of Knoxville, prisoners there, this supply falls short twofeet long, and the greatest width of exca- who had so often turned his back and shut thirds. vation is one hundred and twenty-two feet, the door upon the miseries of the indomand the depth forty five feet. The width itable Parson, was served in like manner.

The record of this expedition will scarce- months short of the age ninety-five was ly be parallelled in this war. Gen Stone- one of the company of young maidens man led an army of over 5,000 men on a (then Miss Moore) who sang the oile of march of 450 miles, an average of 421 welcome to Washington when he passed miles per day, accomplishing the brill- through Trenton to New York, April iant and substantial results above enu- 21, 1789. This estimable lady never lost merated, and subsisted his men and the enthusiasm of that day, and within two horses throughout without a wagon .- weeks of her death recited with animation Will the people not say that the stain of the song she had learned seventy-five years the unfortunate expedition against Macon ago in honor of the first President of the last summer has been fully wiped out? United States. Is there now a single

A gentleman not long since in one of Assanpink? make himself interresting to a good-look-

CITIZENS MEETING IN SA-VANNAH.

Peace Convention.

From the Savannah Republican, 29th. Pursuant to the call of Mayor. Arnold, a large meeting of influential citizens was held at the Masonic Hall, at 12 m. yesterring the recent raid of Gens. Stoneman and day, for the purpose of taking into consideration "matters relating to the present and to walk about the yard and to return to the future welfare of the city." On motion Dr. Arnold was unanimously called to the chair, and addressed the meeting.

> ive of the sense of the meeting, viz : Col. the yard, holding water for the horses, Rockwell, Alderman Lippman, Dr. Willis, where this horse went often, taking his Family Groceries! Alderman Villalonga, Martin Duggan, J. G. Mills, W. D. Weed, Alderman Lackli- through, he let the corn fall near it on the son and Alderman O'Brynes, and after a brief absence, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

The following gentlemen were appointed

thorities, Savannah passes once more under the authority of the United States; WHEREAS, we believe that the interests of the city will best be subserved and pro- of antics to show his glee, and then remoted by a full and free expression of our views in relation to our present condition,

1st. That we accept the position, and in the language of the President of the United States, seek to have "peace by laying down our arms and submitting to the ular periodical. Independent of its being the first national authority under the Constitution." "leaving all questions which remain, to be tion, conference and votes."

Resolved, 21, That laving aside all differences and burying by-gones in the grave of the past, we will use our best endeavors dresses. In addition to this splendid Fashion once more to bring back the prosperity and Plate, every number contains on an average over commerce we once enjoyed.

asking terms of a conqueror, but we claim Tales, Novelettes and Adventures, all of which the immunities and privileges contained in are embelished with original Illustrations by the the proclamation and message of the Pres- most valuable, interesting and recherche character; ident of the United States, and in all the in a word, the publisher has simed at making age. We also pledge ourselves to legislation of Congress in reference to a FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE the most pop cople situated as we are; and while we owe on our part a strict obedience to the that he has accomplished his object. The new laws of the United States, we ask the pro- volume will contain many novelties of great intertection over our persons, lives and proper. est an value, which will announce themselves. ty recognized by these laws.

a convention of the people of Georgia, by considering the value of our Magazine, and the any constitutional means in his power, to superior excellence of its rasmon Department, will be found for below those of any other periodigive them an opportunity of voting upon cal published in the country; the question, whether they wish the war | One Copy \$3.50. Four Copies to one Post Ofbetween the two sections of the country to fice \$14, with the additional advantage of one Ex-

having placed as military commander of fice \$7.00. Subscriptions should be addressed to this post Brig. Gen. Geary, who has, by and capable of making a vast yield. It is his urbanity as a gentlemen and his uniremount the 21 Cavalry, which had been seized them 140,000 bu's, salt, ready to be his power to protect them and their prop form kindness to our citizens, done all in shipped to market. It was of the finest erty from insult and injury, it is the unanimons desire of all present that he be al lowed to remain in his present position, cuting engravings are so extensive and perfect, and that, for the reasons above stated, the that he can reproduce them in a few hours after thanks of the citizens gre hereby tendered they are received. to him and the officers under his com-

Resolved, 6th. That an official copy of these resolutions be sent to the President of the United States, the Governor of feet. Repeated attemps have been made, Georgia, Gen. Sherman, and to each of One Door West of Dixon's Tin Shop. on all sides of them, to strike other veins, the Mayors of Augusta, Columbus, Macon

The Secretaries were directed to furnish Brig. Gen. Geary with a copy of the reso-

From Savannah and Charleston.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. - The Herald's Sa vannah correspondent says: "Many of the citizens have taken the oath of allegiance." Such as The 3d division of the 20th corps moved across the Savannah into South Carolina, where they met and drove a regiment of Wheeler's cavalry. No other rebel

The Adams' Express Company have already received and forwarded North over

extra caissons of ammunition, over 8.0 tire Fire Department passed in review bedestroyed 250 wagons filled with supplies of the officers, the companies consist of ne-

nearly 200 cars, about ninety two miles of The Savannah correspondent of the Salesroom, 454 Broadway, N. Y. Corinth was soon after evacuated, and track, and depots, bridges, buildings, man- World hints that Sherman will march lars. They discomfitted and scattered two he will lay siege to the stronghold. Dis-From this time forward the history of armies numbering about 3,000 men, and patches captured on a rebel soldier divulg-General Thomas is known to every intel. with a loss to themselves of not above 250 ed the intention to send the rebel rams ont Sewing Machines: of Charleston at once, thus taking advan-Another item, not the least by far, is This led to promptly sending all the mon- 3d-Expense, trouble and while inoperation. the squelching of five rebel newspapers- iters to Charleston harbor where they now | The Empire Sewing Machine is Exempt

Mrs. Sarah Vandegrift, who died in Trenton on the 30th of November, a few Q. P. F. surviver of the throngs that, on that day, followed the illustrious visitor over the Price of Machines, Complete, and Jaundice, Female Irregularities, and all disease followed the illustrious visitor over the Price of Machines, Complete, and Jaundice, Female Irregularities, and all disease followed the illustrious visitor over the Price of Machines, Complete, and Jaundice, Female Irregularities, and all disease followed the illustrious visitor over the Price of Machines, Complete, and Jaundice, Female Irregularities, and all disease followed the illustrious visitor over the Price of Machines, Complete, and Jaundice, Female Irregularities, and all disease followed the illustrious visitor over the Price of Machines, Complete, and Jaundice, Female Irregularities, and all disease followed the illustrious visitor over the Price of Machines, Complete, and Jaundice, Female Irregularities, and all disease followed the illustrious visitor over the Price of Machines, Complete, and Jaundice, Female Irregularities, and all disease followed the illustrious visitor over the Price of Machines, Complete, and Irregularities, and all disease followed the illustrious visitor over the Price of Machines, Complete, and Irregularities, and Irregularities, and Irregularities of Machines, Complete, and Irregularities, and Irregularities of Machines, Irregularities

In a speech in New Orleans recently. The New York Tribune's army of the ing mother of a sweet baby, occupying Jacob Barker mentioned incidentally that James special says: "The Dutch Gap Ca- the next seat in the car. After duly when Robert Fulton's machinery for the not bragged on any strange baby since, charges of importation,

Practical Jokes Played by a Horse. Though many cucious tricks and mis-

chievons but harmless capers have been played by horses within our knowledge, yet it is hard to give credence to the fol-There was, some years ago, a very fine horse in the postession of Henry Menx & Co., the eminent brewers. It was used as MARBLE TABLE TOPS, a dray horse, but was so tractable that he was left sometimes without any restraint,

stable, according to his fancy. In the vard there were also a few pigs of peculiar pigs the horse had evidently an insuperable A. BOYD, Local Agent, Plymouth. a Committee to report resolutions express- objection. There was a deep trough in october 23'61-4617 mouth full of corn. When he reached the ground, and when the young swine approached it (for the old ones kept aloof) he would suddenly seize one of them by WHEREAS, by the fortunes of war, and the tail, pop him into the trough, and then the surrender of the city by the civil aucaper about the yard, seemingly delighted with the frolic. The noise of the pig soon brought the men to his assistance, who knew from experience what was the matter, while the horse indulged in all sorts turned quietly to his stable.

we, therefore, the people of Savannah, in Frank Leslie's Ladie's Magazine and Gazette of Fashion.

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Every number contains patterns of the full size, of the most fashionable article of female dress. Resolved, 4th, That we respectfully re- thus making every lady her own dress-maker. nest his excellency the Governor, to call | The following are our terms for 1865, which superior excellence of its Fashion Department,

ra Copy to the person sending that amount, One Copy each of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Resolved, 5th, That Maj. Gen. Sherman Newspaper and Lady's Magazine, to one Post Of-FRANK LESLIE.

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